# All Sorts of Gossip

A Stirring Letter from Gen. Frank Blair.

## Pendleton Stock at a Premium.

No Nomination Likely on Saturday.

## Young John Quincy Adams for Vice President.

Meeting of the Kentucky Delegation at the New York Hotel.

### They Are a Unit For Pendleton.

&c., &c., &c.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journa New York, July 2.

New York is indescribable to-night, and must be imagined by the reader who has an imagination vivid enough to take it in. All sort of rumors prevail. They mus be taken for what they are worth. Only

as if he is beginning to have a chance. Out of the accumulation of suggestive

Out of the accumulation of suggestive material I find it impossible to form any general idea of the situation, and must confine myself to stray and floating bits of street rumor and hotel talk.

HARDLY.

It is said that Frank Blair has written a letter of a sensational character, designed-to affect the convention, in which he urges the President to dissolve Congress and call a national convention of all the precise.

STILL MORE UNLIKELY.

I hear it rumored that John C. Breckinridge is in the city stopping with a private friend. Also that George N. Saunders is in town. The Kentuckians ridicule both terries.

THE NICE PRESIDENCY.

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The delegation is quartered comfortably at the New York Hotel, and all well.

This morning about ten o'clock there was a meeting held in the principal parlor provided for the delegation at the New York Hotel. All the members were represented, either in person or by alternates. Hon. R. U. Stanton was selected to acts chairman of the delegation, and the following gentlemen were appointed on committees: On Resolutions, Hon. W. B. Machen, on Credentials, Col. J. B. McCreery.

The meeting was very harmonious, and, after a session of two hours, adjourned till 20 clock to morrow.

There is a determination on the part of the Kentuckinas to stick to Pendleton to the end. After Pendleton they have no decided preference. Some would favor Hendricks and others Hancock, but the contingery is not discussed, for all of us think that Pendleton will be nominated.

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Johnson is being made. If this fail Charles Francis Adams will be tried for The Pendleton escort is a splendid

body of men and is generally remarked.

The report about Justice Chase's letter, pledging himself to abide by the decision of the Democratic Convection is not genpledging himself to above the plant of the Democratic Convection is not generally believed here, though some persons as y that they have seen the letter.

Mr. Hendricks's withdrawal, as stated by the Tribune of this morning, is said to be untrue. Many more delegates favor him now than did at the beginning of the week. To day he is the most promiuent week. To day he is the most promiuent with the promiuent was a supplementation of the law disfranchising deserters and bounty jumpers, were declared unconstitutional.

## WASHINGTON.

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A fight late last night among some ward politicians, in avenue B, resulted in the stabbing of John Wesley and Michael O'Keefe, both dangerous. No arrests.

Associated Press Dispatches.

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New York, July 2.
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known. Badges will be distributed to the delegates and members of the press, and no others will be permitted to go beyond the railing without.

The Times says that Chief Justice Chase, as matters now stand, will not receive the vote of the New York delegation, and, it may be added, that it is impossible to find a Democrat who believes that he will be even mentioned in the Convention.

Convention.

Hon. George W. Woodward has been elected Chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic Convention, at Philadelphia.

e first choice of many and the second of arly all is Hendricks. A strong effor

A rumor prevails in the streets this af-ternoon that Mr. Chase has expressed his willingness to repudiate negro suffrage if nominated nominated. New York, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, and Minnesota have held private caucuses The President and McCuland Minnesota have held private caucuses to-day.

The Pendieton delegation has arrived. It makes a vast deal of noise and declares that Pendleton shall be nominated, but no one here believes them except the Pendleton delegates.

The World declares against Pendleton and Chase.

The crowd and excitement are increasing. Delegations from four or five Southern States talk Andrew Johnson very loudly to-day. loch have Another Quarrel.

Senator Hendricks Denies that he is off the Track.

The Radicals Make a Movement Toward their Scheme of Revolution.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars for a Custom-House in Nashville.

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Washington, July 2. STILL AT ODDS.

The President and Secretary McCul och get on no better. They had another stormy interview of two hours this after whoever he may be.

The New Hamshire delegation arrived this morning, and the New England delegates will be here to-morrow morning. The Pendleton escort arrived to-day.

Appearances indicate Pendleton to have noon. Those who have the best means of knowing say that their relations are rap-Johnson and Stanton. McCulloch is in a position which greatly embarrasses him. His private engagements, immature and unfulfilled, would render his resignation awkward, if not dangerous. The President is fully advised of McCulloch's weak points, and is disposed to press him out of the Cabinet if possible. You can rely on the truth of this.

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Appearances indicate Pendleton to have the most positive strength, but not, it is judged, sufficient to insure fifs nomination. There is no probability of a repeal of the two-thirds rule.

The Indiana delegation held a meeting at the St. Nicholas to-day, and organized by the choice of Hon. Graham N. Fitch as chairman.

The statement that Hendricks had declined is erroneous, but the Indiana delegation will not support him until it becomes evident Pendleton cannot be nominated. His position is that Indiana, having formed part of the Pendleton column, cannot in good faith desert him, but he does not refuse the use of his name in case of need in the cause of harmony, and the Indiana delegation will doubtless vote for him after the first ballot.

The New York delegation held an informal meeting at the St. Nicholas at noon to day, Samuel Tilden in the chair. There was a unanimous expression for Seymour. He, however, personally declined the use of his name as a candidate by the New York delegation. Considerable discussion followed, Mr. Tilden taking a leading part and counseling delay of action. One delegate proposed to take a vote for Chase, but found no supporters, and by a nearly unanimous vote the delegation adjourned till to-morrow for consultation with the newly-arrived delegates from abroad. SENATOR HENDRICKS A report that Senator Hendricks deines to be a candidate before the New York Convention, and that he wrote a letter ten days ago giving in it his entire allegiance to Pendleton, has been current here all day. It is denied to-night by Hendricks himself. His friends say he feels kindly towards Pendleton, but thinks he would not be justified in quitting a field where he has, as they say, so much to gain and nothing to lose. Sa-They regard Hendricks as a secondar light, who can only be improved by the effection of Pendleton's influence and friendship. His remaining on the track will injure his chances.

AS IS NATURAL the Senate Committee on Ways and Means have declared against the proposition to tax the interest on bonds. The ave a holy dread of Jay Cooke before them, and dare not cut loose from the money power. There is no likelihood tha any bill can be got through the Senat ocking to the taxation of the bonds or the interest on bonds. The radicals i the Lower House, particularly old Thad Stevens and Ben Butler, are very angry, and threaten to apply the pressure.

A bill was introduced to-day convening Congress immediately after the Presidential election. You can imagine the reason It is one point in the game of revolution which I telegraphed you a week ago. The bill will undoubtedly pass.

NEWS FOR NASHVILLE. The Tennessee Senators, after som very hard and up-hill work, this afternoon ecured an appropriation of \$25,000 for a Custom-house at Nashville. The State capital of Tennessee is not popular

THE TEXPESSES DELEGATION.

A member of the Tennessee delegation tells me they are not a unit. They had a meeting to-day, which developed a difference between the friends of Johnson and the friends of Pendleton as to the construction to be put on the resolutions of the Nashville Convention that appointed them. The majority are for Johnson.

Gen. Forrest attracts very marked attention wherever he goes. He rode out in the Park to-day, and was the observed of all observers. Gen. Joe Johnson on the first ballot.

Hon. Edmund Cooper is looking after the interest of Andrew Johnson. Gen. W. B. Bate is leader of the Pendleton Tennesseeans.

FOR A. J.

Senator Doolittle, of Wisconson, is for the nomination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the Pendleton manner, and every stranger seems to have the freedom of the city. There is very little.

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Action of the Pennsylvania Deleg ates to the Democratic Convention-Fire in Alleghany City.

Philadelphia, July 2. \_\_\_\_ A majority of the Pennsylvania delegates to the Democratic National Convention met in this city to-day, and after the election of Hon. Geo. W. Woodward for Chairman, and B. M. Boyer for Secretary, the Convention adjourned to meet at Irving Hill to-morrow. terror, perspiration pouring down his face during the preparations for death. In-stantaneous upon the falling of the drop he died, without making a confession. PITTSBURG, July 2.

No More Slaughtering in the City-Im-portant Cotton Case—Justifiable Homi-cide—Honorary Degrees Conferred—Je-rome Park Races—The Schutzenfest— Five Persons Drowned.

NEW YORK, July 2. The case of certain butchers against be Metropolitan Board of Health has een decided by the Court of Appeals in avor of the board, the court averring that se Legislature has entire control over estreets of New York, and may dele-ate its authority in the matter to any ocal organization, and that its orders annot be reversed by a jury trial or in-perfered with by injunction. This decision us a stop to slaughtering and cattle riving in the city.

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The new Board of City Councilmen met resterday, and transacted considerable susiness in very good order. President Mangahan presided.

The Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday dropped Patrick W. Hand from the roll of engineers for his mismanagement of the fire-engine No. 10, in the Bowery, by which the late disastrous explosion was eaused.

The coroner's jury in the Rivingto The coroner's jury in the Rivington street homicide case returned a verdict yesterday of justifiable homicide, and the prisoner, Emil Swenzman, was committed again to the Tombs on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

In the case of the United States against Vernon K. Stephenson, a case involving an immense cotton claim, and on which, if the defendant fails, an informer who gave information will be entitled to a share amounting to about a half million of dollars, was up before the United States District Court yesterday, on motion to vacate the attachment against the defendant's property. The court reserved its decision.

SCHENECTADY, July 2. SCHENECTADY, July 2.

At the commencement exercises of Union College, held to-day, the following honorary degrees were conferred: Degree of D. D., conferred upon Rev. Joseph Scudder, Secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union; Rev. John Bell Wakefield, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Ind.: Hon. John Bigelow, late United States Minister to France.

TROY, N. Y., July 2.

Gov. Fenton has this day commuted the sentence of Patrick Calahan, convicted of the murder of Patrick Dunn, to imprisonment for five years at Clinton prison.

NEW YORK, July 2.

At the Jerome Park races the hurdle race was won by Eagle by a length, beating Blackbird second and Gerald third. The betting, just previous to the race, was \$900 to \$60 on Blackbird. Time, 321. The three year old race was won by en. Duke by a length, beating Hotspur.

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The grand national stakes, three mile cats, were won by De Courcey, Onward reaking down at the commencement of be third wile.

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The fourth and fifth races were finally dden by members of the Jockey Club. sash of one mile for a silver cup, Climax eat Lizzie Rogers, Berague, and Oblivm. Time, 1.48\$.

A match for \$500 a side, half-mile eats, was won by Livingstone's Black night, beating Mr. Heckcher's Buford, \$\frac{3}{6}\$, and 57.

The Situation at New Orleans-Military Still Under Arms-14th Amendment Ratified-Important Decision by the Supreme Court of Virginia-North Carolina Legislature Organized.

although much less excitement is apparent.

The resolution adopted in the Senate yesterday, that the roll furnished by the military commander be called, and those who can take the constitutional oath be admitted, appears on the minutes simply that the roll be called, omitting the words military commander. that the roll be called, omitting the words military commander, which are in the resolution as adopted. Objection was made, but was choked off by the previous

question.

The Democratic members objected to the reception of Mr. Campbell's vote.

Faint conciliatory overtures were made to-day—the Democrats taking the initia-

Twelve Democratic members of the House were sworn in. Another effort to organize the House, according to the roll of the Commanding General, failed. Several Democrats presented themselves to be sworn in and were informed that their seats were contested, they being previously ignorant of the fact.

The bill appropriating \$150,000 to defray the expense was passed. Several other bills were presented.

Richmond, July 2.

The Supreme Court of Virginia, in the

RALEIGH, July 2.

A quorum of both houses of the General Assembly assembled yesterday.

The Chief Justice, Pearson, in obedience to an order from General Cancer, after having taken the oath of office prescribed by the new Constitution, administered the same to his Associates and to the Governor elect, Holden.

Holden.

Judge Reade then administered the oath to the members of the House, and Judge Dick to the members of the Senate. The credentials of nine members of the Senate and nine members of the House,

Another Carpet - Bagger at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, and tha there would be no session on Saturday.

The Civil Appropriation Bill Goes Through the Senate.

The Bondocracy.

CONGRESS.

Gets a State-room.

A Report From the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Committee Opposed to the Taxation of the Interest On Bonds.

Old Thad's Machine Splitting Texas.

&c., &c., &c.

SENATE. Mr. Frelinghuysen reported, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, a joint resolution to admit certain persons to the Naval Academy. It authorizes the Secretary of the Naval Academy, not exceeding six, persons to be designated by the Government of Japan; provided no expense to the United States Government is involved. PANESE NAVAL STUDENTS

NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS. Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to fix the time for the next meeting of Congress, z.: the third Monday in November next.

laced on the calendar.

DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR SERVICE.

Mr. Patterson, of New Hampshire, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill to improve the efficiency of the diplomatic and consular service of the United States.

ANOTHER CARPET-BAGGER.

Mr. Howard presented the credentials of A. S. Welsh, recently elected Senator from Florida, who came forward, was sworn and took his seat at the extreme left, beside McDonald, of Arkansas.

RAILROADS, RAILROADS,

Mr. Howe called up the bill to extend the time for the completion of the Wisconsin Railroad. Passed.
Mr. Conness called up the bill relating to the Western Pacific Railroad. The bill grants the use of so much of the Island of Yerba Buena, in the harbor of Saa Francisco, as is not required for military purposes. After a number of amendments to the bill had been made, it was passed, 28 to 8.

CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL

The Civil Appropriation bill was taken
up, the question being on the amendment
of Mr. Patterson, ef N. H., to direct cerain payments to be made to Maine
und Massachusetts to carry out the Ashoutron treaty.

Mr. Buckalew offered a proviso, which,

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The Supreme Court of Virginia, in the case involving the validity of ten year's lease of the Washington, Alexandria, and Georgetown railroad, declared the lease void, on account, among other reasons, of the fraudulent issue of \$300,000 of spurious stock.

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Reconstruction Committee, reported bill to provide for the erection of more than two additional States our the territory of the State of Texas, dered to be printed and recommitted.

PRIVATE CLAIMS.

To the bill reported yesterday from the committee on Private Lands claims to retore to certain parties their rights under the laws and treaties of the United States, Ir. Stone, who had charge of the bill, accepted the amendment appreciate water.

the debates shall be published daily at the Government printing office.

Mr. Wasbburne made a point of order on the amendment, which was overruled.

The committee arose to close the debate on the section, and, without again going into committee, at 5 o'clock adjourned, with the understanding that it would meet at 11 o'clock temperory meaning at the

Grand German-American Fete-Gen, Napier's Arrival in Loudon—His Re-ception by the People and by Parlia-ment-Prince Milan the Fourth Con-firmed—Minister Bancroft at Stutgard— Debate on the French Budget,

German-American Fete.
A grand international German-Amerian fete is preparing for the Fourth of aly of next year.

General Napler.

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London, July 2.

General Napier arrived this morning. An immense crowd was assembled at the railroad depot to receive him, and, on his appearance, he was received with cheers that did not cease until he had entered his carriage and was driven to the hotel. In the House of Lords this evening a vote of thanks to General Napier and his officers and men of the Abyssinian expedition was moved by Earl Malsbury and seconded by Earl Russell, and unanimously adopted.

The Prince of Wales, Prince Alfred, and many members of the court were present.

nt.
In the House of Commons all the enches were filled with members and the talleries crowded by a brilliant throng of adies and gentlemen, as it was known hat General Napier would be present. When the General entered the House he was warmly greeted by the members. Mr. Disraeli then moved and Mr. Glad-

The Skonptchina, the national Chamber appointed during the minority of the Prince Milan made a brief speech be ore the Chamber, in which he declared, hat, though young, he would learn to make the people happy.

Great rejoicings are now going on in this ity and throughout the Principality.

Baueroft. STUTGARD, JULY 2.

The American Minister, Mr. Bancroff as arrived to negotiate with the Wurtem urg government for the ratification (he naturalization treaty with the Unite

The French Budget.
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In the Corps Legislatif to-day M. Magne, Minister of Finances, during the debate on the budget replied to the attacks which had been made on the government for continuing its military preparations, and declared that armament or neace. M. Oliver said nations were led to arm themselves by fear of France. If she held the lead among the nations of Europe she could easily dispense with her costly armament, and then her financial condition would improve.

Iails Burned—Work Suspended on the Western Pacific Ballroad—Five Sul-cides in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.

Departed—Davenport, St. Paul, Only Chance, Fort Benton, Kate Kinney, Chance, Fort Benton, Kate Kinney, Dmaha, Luminary, Vicksburg, New York, Lincinnati, City of Pekin, and Peoria.

From the N. O. Times of Tuesday.
Yesterday an immense assembly of colored men thronged the sidewalks in front of the Mechanics' Institute long before 12 o'clock, the hour fixed by the proclamation of Gov. Warmoth for the meeting of the General Assembly.
The lobbies of the Senate Chamber and of the House were crowded to excess.
It appears that a portion of the crowd were in wait for the inaunuration of the Governor elect. Gov. Baker and Lieut. Gov. Voorhies were in readiness since 9 o'clock to turn over the papers of their respective offices to the Governor elect, H. C. Warmoth.

THE SENATE.
The Senate was called to order at 12

O. J. Dunn refused to hear or pay at O. J. Dunn refused to hear or pay attention to any of the Senators who were on the rolls returned by the military, unless they would take the test oath.

A motion to reconsider was made, but the motion was not entertained.

When the administration of the test oath was completed it was found that no quorum was present—only 18—and a full-blooded radical was dispatched for Major Ecares, who would make up the 19.

Mr. Ray moved to adjourn, as there was no quorum.

### EUROPE.

O. J. Dunn answered that a member ould be in directly. ould be in directly.

Major Beares was duly escorted in and ook the oath. This made 19-a naked All of the nineteen then came to the ront and took the constitutional oath: "I

ront and took the constitutional oath: "I to hereby recognize the equality of all then and agree not to molest them in the lights erjoyed by any other class of men," On taking their seats O. J. Dunn delared the Senate organized.

A motion was made and unanimously arried to appoint a Committee on Elec

Amen the seat of each themoer of the emocratic party in the Senate was indidually contested by a member of the dical republican party.

All were referred to the Committee on lections, which, as appointed, consists f five members, Mr. Smith being Chairlan

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The Senate adjourned, accepting the motion of Mr. Ray to adjourn every day hereafter at 12 o'clock, meeting at 10 o'clock.

During all these proceedings in the Senate, the lobby, packed with a crowd of negroes, cheered "are" on the slightest provocation, as if they had been there before and rehearsed the thing. The exact words of O. J. Dunn, when he decided against the opinion of Gen. Grant that only the test oath should be required, were "that he did not believe as Gen. Grant did; that he differed from him, and that he was the sole judge of the matter." two years.

Better bets than that could have been

be was the sole judge of the matter."

The nineteen Senators who took the est oath were all of those who were electwho withdrew were all Democratic mem tion on the Validity of Re-

construction. tributes to the World an elaborate letter, from which we take the subjoined extracts. Mr. Curtis, it will be seen, indignantly eprobates the proposition that the Denocracy shall accept the validity of re-

onstruction:
The States are to be admitted to Coness on the fundamental condition that ey never change their constitutions in mey never change their constitutions in respect to universal suffrage, and that they ratify a certain amendment of the Federal Constitution. Now, what should prevent he Democratic party from declaring that his is all fundamentally wrong and unconstitutional, and that nothing shall ever do done to enforce these unlawful conditions, if the political power passes into our hands.

tions, if the political power passes into our hands.

I hear and read a great deal about not reviving dead issues and about accepting facts that are accomplished. What, I beg to know, excepting the final and complete abolition of slavery, has been accomplished, by any regular lawful action, so that a loyal citizen of the United States, who means to be true to the whole fundamental law of his country, is bound to acquiesce? Slavery has been abolished by a regular constitutional method of action. All that has been done beyond that is abnormal, beyond and without the Constitution, and has been done, as we believe, by sheer unlawful interference. I do not desire to raise here any quarrel with any statesman in the country who holds that Congress had the lawful authority to do what it has done, under the Constitution as it stands; or who thinks that Congress ought to be endowed with this power, if the Constitution has not given it, by ameudment, or any other process by which it can be lawfully reached. My present purpose is not with any other man's consistency, or rather the consistency of any Democrat who entertains the opinions which I suppose all Democrats to entertain, is the point that chiefly concerns me as a voter of that party. Do we hold the "reconstruction" acts to be vaild or invalid? If they are valid, the condition that is proposed to be exacted will have a basis of constitutional law, and must be carried out by any party that administers the government. If those acts are invalid, because they have no warrant in and are utterly repugnant to the Constitution of the United States, the Democratic party can no more come under an implied obligation to enforce any condition imposed in the execution of the reconstruction scheme than it can stultify itself in any Frem the Lexington Statesman, 2d.

Mr. Ed. Oldham, of Sandersville, hired a colored man, named Geo. Thomas, and his wife, and furnished them a house to live in near his residence. Some time since Thomas allowed another negre man to become a boarder in the house. Suspecting a too great inlimacy between the boarder and his wife, the former was driven off. Shortly after this Thomas met this man and they had a very bitter quarrel. Mr. Oldham, having been troubled with cats about the place, gave Thomas his shot gun and ammunition to kill the cats with. Tuesday night, as Thomas was sitting in front of a neighbor's house, a cat passed Frem the Lexington Statesman, 2d.

lispatches.

**Fatal Encounter** 

Two Men Killed Outright.

Tennessee Bonds.

The excitement in regard to the State bonds is still running high, and yester-day's figures dropped to 67%. Yesterday morning Mr. Thomas Martin, of Giles

Canner, Port Benton, Kate Kiney, Commence, Port Benton, Commence, Commence, Port Benton, Commence, Port Benton,

bils at \$7 for superfine to \$12 for fancy, and 30 bils A No. 1 at \$11. We quote in small lots, in store, and 50 bils A No. 1 at \$11. We quote in small lots, in store, and 50 bils A No. 1 at \$11. We quote in small lots, in store, as follows: Fine flour, \$6.50@6.75; superfine to \$12.50 for \$1.50 for the Buffalo Convention of 1848, and appointed on the committee with Salmon P. Chase to notify Mr. Van Buren of his nomination, is the present General B. F. Butler. The Butler of that day died many years g since, and was a very different sort of a man. He was a resident of New York, and the recipient of many of New York, and the recipient of many of New York, and the recipient of many of New York and the recipient of many of the sales of states District Attorney of New York, and the recipient of many of the sales of states of the sales of the sal

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ple of the North will or will not repudipie of the North will or will not repudiate the reconstruction schemes. If they do, this forced negro suffrage in the South will take care of itself. If they do not, we may bid farewell to the Constitution, and whether General Grant or somebody else is to be "the man on horseback," is to me a matter of indifference. I should not know, at any rate, how to regard a Democratic President elected by the aid of negro votes in the South, which I know to have been wrongfully and unconstitutionally made a part of the political power of the country; nor should I know how long it might be before the same, or a corresponding power of enfranchisement or disfranchisement might be exercised by Congress toward the State in which I live.

New York, June 17.

nal, with heavy sales car'lots No. 2 spring at \$1 75 to sellers. Corn, demand fair, and prices have advanced to \$7c. Oats, demand fair and prices better, \$51@55c.
The Cincinnal dispatch quoted flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and un changed at \$20°2 10. Corn very firm, and holders are asking higher rates, \$5c. Oats quiet but firm at 70@72c. Provisions irregular. Mess pork sold at \$27 12\text{Lard dull at 15\text{c}}c. Bulk shoulders 11c. 10\text{c} corn very firm, and the shoulders 11c. 10\text{c} corn very firm, and dull at 15\text{c}. Bulk shoulders 11c. 10\text{c} corn unchanged.

The New Orleans dispatch quoted flour quiet but steady: superfine \$7. choics \$11 (612. Cotton, corn, oats, bay, bran, and provisions dull and unchanged. Mess pork \$29 50. Bacon—shoulders 13\text{@12\text{c}}c. Clear sides 17\text{@17\text{c}}c. Lard 18\text{@20c}.

The St. Louis dispatch quoted mess pork dull and nominal at \$28. Lard dull and irregular. Bacon irregular: shoulders 13\text{c}, clear sides 16\text{c}. Flour inactive and drooping. Wheat quiet and weak. Corn 79\text{@3}\text{4c}. Quits 125.

f the present month.
Gold opened in New York with sales on
he street at 1403, at 12 M. declined to
403, and closed at 3 P. M. at the same

what is transpiring. A special session of he Legislature is being talked of, with a riew to converting the State railroad debt nto a school fund.

The following appears in our midnight The Fourth National Bank to-day gave

> [Note:—our quotations are the Wholesale Prices, the lowest figures being strictly the Cash rates. All Small Orders are a fraction higher, while general of ders, with the Cash, are filled at the i

BAGS—We quote 2 bush gunny 21@211e; BAGS—We quote 2 bush gunny 21@211e; tesewed 231e; cotton bags, 2 bush, seam-less, light, 30@35e; second quality 371@ 40e; heavy 50@55e. BEEF—Stocks light; mess beef \$20 per bbl; dried beef, sugar cured, 19@20e, in canvas. Beef tongues, dried, \$7@7 50 per dozen.

Markets by Telegraph.

or Ohio, and 30@33c for more active, re active and firm; en-65, 00 bushels corn at

Foreign Markets.

Gold 18.

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Lord nominal; superfine F.

Lord quet at 262 %. Oats dull at 70c.

Hay 188 21.

Kesspork 52. Bacon—shoulders 10c. elevisides

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C. Lard sold, to arrive, at 18% for choice keg;

pott d in tierces at 18c, and in keg at 20c.

1 55.

Provisions flat. Mess Pork-Jobbing sales at 7.5. Bacon very dull; shoulders 11½c, clear 62 slage, and sugar-cured hams 15/(2002)c. Eard lit at 17c for choice kettle.

Cattle eavy for buyers at Su84½ per gross. Sheep ad lambs unchanged. Receipts of 360 head. 1.5. at 18. at 18

oales. Flour dull—superfine at \$7:67 50 Wheat at \$1 75:62. Corn at 90:692c. Oats at 75:6

FRANKFORT, July 2.

thing is done, the next thing is to try

him; but, if we carry the election by sweeping majorities, as the signs of the

tray their country to obtain party favor are so saturated with dema

they will not hesitate to stab their party,

f by so doing they can benefit them

than he presented to Sheridan Shook, can

ble. What says the Times?

tioned in a judicial tribunal."

the Democrats should carry the House

Constitution, should expel the Repre-sentatives elected under the Congres-

in Louisiana.

once be admitted back into the Union.

sible. The whole country was therefore garrisoned. Carpet-baggers from the North filled the land, and proceeded at

owners by sowing the seeds of dissension

allowed the people to breathe through the

reau, became a mighty engine of injustice and oppression, with its pitiful interference between capital and labor, and its

The people still hoped for better things,

out in vain. The registration "orders" of

the different states commanders turned loose upon a defenceless people the political adventurers, who, working upon the ignorance and ambition of the negroes, managed to be elected by them to the offices of the States, and negro suffrage, with all of its attendant has a suffrage.

with all of its attendant horrors, became

The result has been that trade and busi-

ness have become stagnant. The great

a fixed fact.

the different district commanders turned

Reductio ad Absurdum

Chief-Justice Taney, in his opinion is

re carpet-baggers into copper-

CHRAN. FOR MARSHAL OF THE F. C. WELLMAN. FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT. THOS. W. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. JOHN S. CAIN.

FOR SHERIFF. JOHN M. MARTIN FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY. F. HAGAN.

WILL HOBAN. FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1868.

## Kentucky News

Southern News. Half the school population of Nashvill

he Se'ma, Rome and Dayton Railroad General McDowell ordered the Vicksburg

w confined in the barracks at Atlanta by the ilitary authorities, on the charge of killing Ash-

ong mules. The first symptom of the disord

The readers of the Journal will have no reason to complain of a dearth of ple answer? convention news this morning. That The Reconstruction Tragedy which is not found either in the special telegraphic reports of our correspondents at Washington and New York; or in the amusing letter of the somewhat eccentric "Shadow;" or in the exhaustive clippings which we make from our exchanges, but particularly from the press of New York armies, she gave in at once a hearty and and Cincinnati, is hardly worth reading. And what do we gather from the mass of information, speculation, rumor, gossip, falsehood-for we give it all-and how are we impressed? We can answer ungrudgingly. The prospect is full of cheery nspiration. Whatever the radicals may studiously avoided politics and contented them, does the *Tribune* mutilate the conservative themselves with the more remunerative stitutional theory? "Thereby hangs a say of it, they cannot deny that the convention is a genuine sensation, arousing the occupation of minding their own individitale. interest of every individual and permeatinterest of every individual and permeating the remotest corners of this broad land, and a sensetion as well know. land; and a sensation, as we all know, is indispensable, in this pre-eminently sensa-tional period of ours, to success. It is generally believed that Sat- A popular fallacy prevailed at the close urday will be the occasion of a merely informal meeting, a prelude to the imperial theme whose swelling and laid down their arms they would at to the imperial theme, whose swelling act will come thereafter, on Monday, or per-haps not until Tuesday. It is not the de-excepted. Many simple-minded people sign of the party to make a Fourth-of. were weak enough to believe this. July matter out of it. The spread-eagle idea was not the whole cause of the selection of the national holiday, although there is an undoubted propriety in the selection. Mean charters in the distribution of the national holiday although to the Union, was a mere blind. The South offered too rich a field for the hordes of lection. Mere clap-trap, however, had office-seekers that were clamoring for the little to do with it; and no doubt the sur-mise of the Herald is correct. Therefore became evident, too, that the Southern ing of importance will occur on the States were to be kept out as long as possible. The whole country was therefore Fourth. The Convention will meet, organize, prepare a routine of business. speechify, and adjourn. The most impor-tant part of the affair will be the outside caucusees of Saturday night and Sunday. Perhaps a nomination will be made Monday; perhaps in our Monday's issue we may be able to lay a fair surmise before the readers of the JOHNAL. At this mothe readers of the JOURNAL. At this moment Pendleton is admitted to be ahead.

The withdrawal [?] of Hendricks and rework of "laws" and "orders," that barely ported refusal of Seymour to accept, if highly honorable, but no less characteristic), seem to leave no doubt of Pendleton's ascendancy, and this is precisely as it should be. He is the choice of the people. He can rally more

tion of our fathers, man to man and shoulder to shoulder, like-"The old Contin

devoted partsans than any other man.

He is representative. He is unexcep-

tionable. And if the convention will put

him on the track, we, the great Democratic

masses of the West and Southwest, will

see that he goes through on time, like a

lightning express. In any event how-

ever, let us bare our arm for the struggle,

resolved under which ever leader is given

as, to fight a good fight for the constitu

wa rapid emigration going on from se States where the workings of the al rule are the most unbearable. In Louisiana the people are completely ishear ened. After three years they find emselves no nearer peace. The State sutterly at the mercy of a lot of needy, unscrupulous adventurers. The State, inscrupulous adventurers. The State, parish, and municipal affairs are in inex-

To complete their degradation, they have now a negro as the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, who is a mere puppet in the hands of the carpet-baggers, and takes his cu from them. His insolence and self-sufficiency is the result. elect a Democratic President and House He is a man who outside of politics ha

f Representatives next fall. When this heretofore been considered a person of common sense. He reads, writes, cywhat power a Democratic President and phers, and is tolerably well informed; has some property, and was before the House of Representatives may have with the Republican Senate. That power will be all-efficient, in the judgwar a quiet, respectful boss-carpenter, who always dressed well and presented ent of the Times at least, which aid the other day: "The Democratic the appearance of a respectable old fan ily servant of about forty-five years President who will be installed on the 4th

of March next should be backed by a sge.

strong majority in the House of Representatives. The Senate will be against carp Of course he was just the man for the carpet-baggers to pitch upon in order t secure the negro vote for their accomplice Warmoth, and Dunn was manipulated accordingly. Of the two, Dunn, the neimes now prophesy, there will be found gro, is a far more respectable man than Warmoth, who aspires to the Senate; and Dunn, as the Lieutenant Governor of the nore than seven traitors among black-and-tan Senators. The men who will be-State and the presiding officer of the Se ate, will use and is using all of his influence to secure Warmoth's election to the selves. In this, we have no special reference to conservative Senators. The United States Senate, that he may ster into the Gubernatorial shoes, and gratify the top of his ambition. The Democrats traitors in the black-and-tan party are the Jacobins. Pomeroy, Nye, and Tipton will know how to manipulate carpet-bag and conservative radicals are in a hope-Senators. Woolley, with much less means class legislation, and we may look for increased insolence on the part of the negroes, and corresponding dissatisfac-tion on the part of the whites.

eads at the rate of a half-dozen per day. Dunn has commenced with an outra ill speedily come to terms." If this prefrom one to another, until he is brought liction turns out to be true, the next up with a round turn by some un ower. He has a great idea of his own ern States, to guarantee to those States a mportance and jurisdiction, and, although differing from Grantin one instance, he evidently assured of being backed Grant and Congress in anything he does carpet-bag Senators and Representatives will drop out of Congress as a natural consequence. Dead governments can which his idea of the prerogative conferred upon him by the reconstruction h have no living representatives.

1f. however, the Republican Senate

What with a tyrannical negro, black a should not "come to terms," but should by its obstinacy prevent the general gova wolf's throat, as Lieutenant-Governor, ignorant negroes in the City Council, votng away the revenue of her chief me ernment from executing the guarantee clause in favor of the Southern States. opolis-and on the police besides-vot the next thing to be done is to try whether ing on laws concocted by their carpet bag friends in the Legislature, with their sable brethren clamoring for the right of admission into any the Supreme Court, putting aside the Taney heresy, will not invalidate the Congressional governments of those States, of the public schools, combined with the laziness and attending-radical-meeting hereby releasing the President from even igation to protect the tyran-If the Supreme Court fails propensities of their rural friends, really it does look as if Louisiana was doo to do this, the next thing is for the Democratic President, poising himself on his obligations under the Constitution and rescue at the ballot-box in the next Pres dential election, she may expect to see the whole business portion of the is discretion under the act of 1795, to withhold all protection from the Congres-Valley of the Mississippi, with it trade, lost to her; for there can be no peace or prosperity in Louisiana or any mate governments, the suppressed governments of the people, rise to their legit-imate authority. And they would be cerimate authority. And they would be cer-tain to rise. Nothing but the whole power of the Southern States until the troop the Freedmen's Bureau, and the host of office-holders with which the South i of the whole government can keep cursed and infested, are removed. There In our opinion, this is what should be s an inexorable antagonism between these incubuses upon the body politic and the ne about it. We do not dwell upon any f the points, because our desire at preswelfare and happiness of these unhappy people. Grant, who might do many ent is simply to make ourselves intelligi-

hings to mitigate and alleviate the hor ors of the situation, seems better pleas prostituting his official position to the rtherance of radical misrule by holding the Dorr case, says, that, when "the Senhe people down with bayonets, while the ators and Representatives of a State are admitted to the councils of the Union, the ot of the negro is kept on the neck of his former owner; and the New England authority of the government under which scalawags, who are polluting the soil with their presence, are permitted and encourthey are appointed, as well as its republi-can character, is recognized by the proper aged to spit upon and insult their wretched constitutional authority; and its decision is binding upon every other department of the government, and could not be ques-It is impossible for this state of

ground swell of exasperation already. The history of the world proves that a Representatives next fall, as they expect to do, and the Democratic House, in the people accustomed to liberty will stand o much and no more, and retribu exercise of an admitted right under the A Modern Procrustes.

# The New York Tribune thus applauds Grant's resolution to have no policy of his own, if he should be elected:

sional governments, the Senate still acknowledging the claims of the Senators chosen under those governments, it would follow that "the proper constitutional au-After the mischiefs to which the country tradictory decisions, one House deciding one way, and the other deciding the conone way, and the other deciding the contrary way, the two Houses being in this matter perfectly independent of each other and of exactly equal authority.

Yet if Chief Lustine Transic principles. trary way, the two Houses being in this matter perfectly independent of each correct, every other department of the government would be bound to obey both true theory of the President's office. He government would be bound to obey both is not elected to make laws but to enforce of these decisions, and the judiciary could not question either! The conclusion is This is certainly not the constitutional at once necessary and absurd.

Does not this reasoning demonstrate
the unsoundness of Chief-Justice Taney's

theory of the office; for, according to the Constitution, the President not only is a part of the law-making power, having as opinion? If not, why not? If it does, what would become of the alleged obliga-tion of the President to protect the Conmuch constitutional weight in making laws as one-sixth of each House of Congress, but is bound "from time to time" to "give to the Congress information of the gressional governments and of the Supreme Court to recognize their validity? Will some of the accomplished-fact peotate of the Union, and recommend to heir consideration such measures as he hall judge necessary and expedient." Furthermore, he is himself the head and front of the treaty-making power; and treaties, by the express language of the The present state of affairs in Louisiana is indeed melancholy. A proud and Constitution, form a part of "the supreme law of the land." He is thus elected not simply to enforce laws, but to supply the brave people reduced to the lowest depths of political degradation and material poverty is a sad spectacle. When the basis of legislation, to recommend particular measures of legislation, to assist in making all laws, and himself to make, South lost her all by the surrender of her unassisted save by the advice and consent of the Senate, the whole of one great class of laws. This is the constitutional sincere allegiance to the authority of the conqueror, and her people as one man set about the task of rebuilding her shattered fortunes, the cultivation of her wasted theory of the President's office. And the fields, and the resuscitation of her com-mercial and agricultural interests. The better and more influential of her citizens Tribune, we presume, will not deny that the constitutional theory, whilst the Constitution stands, is the true theory. Why,

The Tribune, as our readers know, has The Tribune, as our readers know, has a candidate for the Presidency who is too short for the office, a defect which of course is fatal to his merits as a candidate. The problem which the Tribune has to solve, therefore, is to make this deswarmed in every State and seemed defect disappear. This problem there are two modes of solving. One is to stretch the candidate to the length of the office. The other is to lop off so much of the office as will suffice to make it equal to the candidate. As the candidate is very short, and, besides, doesn't stretch worth a cent, the Tribune adopts the latter mode; it mutilates the office to suit the candidate. This is the whole story. And the Tri-Such, however, was the radical thirst and greed for power that it soon become bune's solution of the problem is adopted by the radical party. The radicals all unite in mutilating the office to suit the candidate. The radical party is a modern Procrustes The ancient Procrustes was slain by

heseus; and next week there will stalk out of Tammany Hall a Theseus who will slay this modern Procrustes. Let no man Mr. R. N. Harris, of Newmans ville, Florida, who sends us a club for the daily Journal, says: "Our corn and cotton crop in East Florida are splendid.

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ays that the whites held the blacks a multifarious ramifications into every nook and corner of the country were so many devastating inroads of corruption and shall have held the whites as goods and chattels for a similar length of time.

The editor of the Oneida Republican says that the Democratic editors have a clear title to be considered the greatest liars in the country. The too

The Portland Gazette, without admitting the decay of the radical party, says that in some of the last election didn't have its "old luck." Lo.

like lost umbrellas, seldom returns. curse of the country is political uncertainty. Meantime, the levees of the lower Mississippi remain unbuilt, and there is be well for it if it could. liberty to "lose its position," 'Twould New Advertisements.

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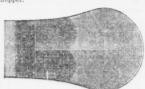
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Col. J. Stoddard Johnston on the Situation.

&c., &c., &c.

NEW YORK, June 29. It is a sight to see. Broad

singing, and got rooms in the 19th story pend on it. If it seem a trifle hilarious.

hnson, nor did he send me here to write him up in the papers; but I can't help thinking that somehow this muddle is

dricks is merely a referee. None of them seem to me to hit the nail quite on the stacles. He has oceans of both now to

erywhere a wilderness of commany n engulfed in a roaring Babel of many court wonder at Sandy tongues.

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as was Chase a week or two ago.
THE PENDLETON PROSPECT. this city, pledging himself to support the nominee of the convention, whoever he may be, has no chance whatever for the may be, has no chance whatever for the nomination. He has the respect of the true men of the party for the dignity and fidelity with which he met the impreschment question, but Democrats think it unnecessary to go outside the party for a candidate. Hancock, whose prospects gave way for this spasmodic ravement, is again brought out with some show of streegth, but it is only as an opponent to break the force of Pendleton's prominence. This is a contingency in which he may be nominated, and that is by a combination of all the scattered elements against Pendleton. Thus New Jersey instructs for Judge Parker and Pennsylvania for Ex-Governor Bigler, while other States have expressed individual preferences. If all these delegations can be combined for Hancock, he may be nominated, but it seems scarcely probable. One thing is certain—there will be no antagonism between Fendleton and Hancock. The best feeling prevails between the friends of each, and my present opinion is that in no event will one or the fail to be the nominee.

WHO WILL PRESIDE?

can yet be known.

CHASE TALK.

crite or present sensation, as follows:

WHO WILL PRESIDE? tion will meet in the new Tammany Fall building, on Fourteenth street. The impression prevails that its proceedings will extend through more than one day, and that an adjournment will be hid after the permanent organization over till Monday. Speculations as to who will be President of the Convention are rife. Ex-Governor Bigler, of Pennsylvania, General George McCook, of Ohio, and Horatio Seymour are spoken of Governor Stevenson is not a delegate, or probably he would be selected. It is rot unlikely he will be placed upon the

THE KENTUCKY BADGE.

coratic billows which pour in from all parts of the Union. I will not try to describe them. They are many-colored and in many-toned. They wear the gray of the South, the black of the East, the blue of the North, and the brown of the West. It is a truly national gathering, the first since the war; and it comes here with the heart in its hand and wates at its back. Don't you be at all alarmed about the result. That will be all right.

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At Delegation." Below this, in blue, appears the Kentucky coat of arms, with its well-known fraternal device and the legand, "United we stand, divided we stand deliberation. Some of the four coursell stand deliberation. Some of the

the case, he is probably doomed to defeat under the action of the two-third rule Messrs, Van Buren, Case, and Douglas are notable examples of a like fate, and similar by-laws will be pretty likely to add Mr. Pendleton to their number. VI. A RADICAL PICTURE OF THE DELEGATES

aints the delegates thus:

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date of the D mocratic party, but the popular Chief Magistrate of the American people for four years from the 4th of March next. mour will be the temporary chairman of the Convention, and would be its permanent chairman did not courtesy as well as policy require that the chairmanship be given to a citizen of another State. A distinguished Western man is spoken of n this connection, but nothing definite The Herald writes up Chase, who is not so much its favorite candidate as its fa-

these thirsty lambs.

It is believed that by Friday noon all the delegates will be assembled within the city, which will thus, directly and indirectly, receive, it is estimated, an accession of upward of 60,000 souls.

VII. Of the different gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with the nomination, the *Tribune* writes thus:

CHASE, In respect to the several candidates be-fore the people, Messrs. Chase, Pendle-ton, Hendricks, and Seymour, and Gan

tion of Chase, as a matter of availability. But then it is hinted that those who pretend to support Chase only on the ground of availability do so merely to cloak their real sympathies, which are either with Hendricks or Hancock—to be forcibly expressed at the proper time. While there are many who still have strong hopes of effecting the nomination of Mr. Chase, there are many others who contend that he will not get a single vote in the Convention.

SEYMOUR.

Gov. Seymour, as nearly as we can learn, has lost ground almost everywhere; the New York and New Jersey delegates, it is understood, are still stanch and firm in his support. It is regarded as a set thing that he will be the permanent President of the convention. Considerable opposition to this is anticipated from the Pendleton men on account of Seymour's well-known opposition to the nonination of Pendleton. But Seymour being the unquestionable favorite of the Empire State, this opposition will be waived. It is said that Mr. Seymour desires to be his own mouthpiece in the convention, and to withdraw his name when it is announced.

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PENDLETON.

The friends of Mr. Pendleton will make their headquarters at the Fifth-avenue Hotel. Among them may be mentioned Wash, McLean, Woolley, the refractory witness, Gen. G. W. Morgan, and others. It is generally conceded that Pendleton's prospect looks decidedly blue. Many of his friends admit the impossibility of securing his nomination, and Pendleton himself concedes the impolicy of pressing his claims. His object, it is said, will be to deleat any other Western candidate.

wisdom since can avail to extricate the country from its present perils. It is to the Democratic party that the people keck for the inauguration of a new era. They still have faith in the future, but it takes form only through the prudent de liberations and bold execution of the National Democratic Convention.

VIEWS OF A BOSTON RADICAL. as the following in its issue of Tues The gath ering of the clans at New York

Of a meeting held at the Brooklyn residence of a leading member of the New York Legislature, on Monday evening,

the Swn says:

It was organized by the informal election of a State Senator to the chair. The gentlemen from the interior of the State then spoke, and said, in substance, that the right-hand friends of Gov. Church had been offered for their man the second place on the ticket sure, if he would bind binself to aid in the repeal of the two-thirds rule. The offer had come straight from the Pendleton headquarters, and meant just this: That they were bound to rule the convention any how, and ruin any other Western man who might be put up with any show of strength. Their

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WESTERN SCATTERING
that will inevitably come when Felix McClosky and his merry men enforce the two-thirds rule. It is as plain as the nose on Vanderbilt's face that the slaughter will be like the pasteboards in a cardhouse—like the characters in the house that Jack built. If the two-thirds rule kills Pendleton, Pendleton will kill Hendricks, Hendricks will kill Chase, Chase will kill Nelson, Nelson will kill Field, and then, as they say at Jerome Park, "Horay for the Field agin the favorite" in the general melce each man will catch all the straws he can, and any one of the second grade men may get enough to save himself from drowning.

At 7 o'clock last evening a deputation of English men in a parlor in the Astor House, and for the space of one hour some of the fallest kind of diplomacy was indulged in. The backers of over the street of the first place on the ticket coveries.

prospect looks decidedly blue. Many of his friends admit the impossibility of securing his nomination, and Pendleton bimself concedes the impolicy of pressing his claims. His object, it is said, will be to deleat any other Western candidate, in order to keep the field open for himself at a more propitious time. He will also oppose Seymour to the bitter end, regarding the recent Cooper Institute speech of the latter as a personal affront Senator Hendricks, it is thought by many, will be the fortunate man; but there are so few delegates present that nothing positive can be said on this head. It is, however, unquestionable that he will receive a powerful support in the convention.

The friends of Gen. Hancock appear to be very hopeful. They count largely upon the moral influence of the soldier element, which will be so strongly represented at the Cooper Institute Convention. The delegations to this Convention of far, with scarcely the exception of a sirgle State, manifest the utmost enthar of solidary and selected and convention. Indeed, the history of sliving a desired name to become to of sliving a desired name to become to

Telegraphic Reports to the Cincinna Papers,

"MACK" TO THE "ENQUIRER."

Pendieton's star is in the ascendant.

It is impossible just now to make any hing like an authoritative statement of fee real strength of the candidates for the Presidential nomination. Pendieton's riseds are enthusiastic to-day, and would give very little for a guarantee of the success of their chosen standardieser. They find, in the first place, a majority of all the delegates in favor of Pendieton; in the second place, something like unanimity in the platform of rinciples of which Pendieton is the hisf exponent, and in the third place a filled the proposed of the control of the proposed of the control of the contr

resident. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention The Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention meets on Friday, and promises to be an immense affair. Some of its members are in favor or naming General Hancock for the Presidency, but they are not likely to succeed. They are more apt to dearm than good by such a course, and will probably be dissuaded from it in time. They will act unwisely if they attempt to control the nomination of the Convention, or to declare for or against any of the persons named for the Presidency. When they say they will not vote for any man who was not zealously in favor of the war, as some of them do, they forget that thousands of returned soldiers voted for Judge Thurman in Ohio last fall, and will in the future, as in the recent past, vote for men and parties, irrespective of their war records.

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THE COMMERCIAL'S REPORT.

NEW YORK, July 1.

Charles O'Conor as Vice-President. Those having the letter decline publishing it now.

Mr. Chase has written a letter, which will probably be printed to morrow, asking his friends not to mention his name unless he has a chance of success, and pledging himself to stand by whatever romination the Convention makes.

Susan B. Anthony, and other members of the women's rights committee, have issued suggestions for a Democratic platform, which they will support. They demand universal suffrage and asmesty, State and international rights, distribution of the public lands to the soldiers and sailors, economy of the administration, a speedy return to specie payments, repeal of the income tax, and the equalization of all other taxes.

Several delegations will be in centers.

ture action.

The general situation is not materially changed since yesterday. Chase and Hendricks are slightly improved. Pendleton is proportionately fallen off, and Hanccek remains about the same. From Another Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 1.

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The most important development toay has been the action of the Indiana
lelegation in voting to adhere to Pendleon in good faith as long as Ohio will do
be same. As Indiana has been considered

talks on the subject that his first choice is Pendleton, but adds what he has already said in his newspaper, that if he must go outside of the Democratic ranks, Chose is his man.

Tammany Hall is almost completed. The National "Committee" was in session there to-day, and the building is to be opened for private inspection by delegates and members of the press to-morrow. The interior is very handsomely decorated, and sflords accommodations for the Convention almost as good as the

cord, of which the radicals will septims advantage in the fall elections. It seems entirely probable that without any recommendation or request the Democratic Convention will mominate a good soldier for the Vice-Presidency.

Nothing is yet said or known about the strong greenback plank.

August Belmont, Chairman of the National Convention, was to-day appointed a delegate from New York vice another genileman resigned. At the regular election of delegates he was not returned, other city delegates reagned to give him a chance.

Among the distinguished Southerners here are Gens. Beauregard, Joseph E. Johnston, and Forrest. The latter is a delegate—the other two are only spectarine ought to take the the Southerner nem ought to take the Southerner nem oug

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A negro man was taken from the jai this morning by an armed band, and sho-in the street near the jail. The negro had been committed to jail a short time sirce, upon a charge of breaking into the house of a widow woman and her danchhouse of a widow woman and her daugister, and committing a rape after beating and overpowering the women. The crime was committed in the southern part of the county, and the band is supposed to have come it om that neighborhood. They were in disguise, on horseback, and well armed, and supposed to have numbered about one hundred. About fifty shots were fired in the street—some say more; but it is not supposed they were all fired at the negro. The jailer, who is a radical and a man of good nerve, says that four or five of the band first presented themselves, stating that they had a prisoner whom they wished to commit. He informed them that he could not open the jail at that time of night. They then told him what they wanted, and demanded admittance, which he refused. At that instant a whistle was blown, the door of the family room broken down at a single blow, and the room filled with armed men. This was done before the jailer had time to get hold of his weapons, which he made an effort to do. He was then forced to give up the key to cell No. 1, and the negro was dragged out. Several shots were fired immediately, but the jailer does not think they were fired at the negro, but as signals, as many other shots were fired in different parts of the town.

The Result in Mississippi.

What Congress is Likely to do in the Ma

The Democratic papers, as it sppears to us, are exulting too soon over the reported victory for their side in Mississippi. If it should prove to be true that the negroes have forsaken their old radical allies (the "carpet-baggers," as their opponents are wont to call them), and have gone over to the Democrats in such pure Are Secure beyond any Contingency, MORTON, GALT, & CO.,

they were willing to assume such a responsibility. The entire committee reported against it, no Democrat voted for his admission, sixteen Republicans voted against it, and the rest, too much ashamed even to witness such disgrace as a party measure, staid away.

This thing was done by daylight, openly, in the House of Representatives, under the circumstances narrated. The leading radical newspapers in this city and else, where reported it in their news columns, but have not, as far as we have seen, alluded to it editorially by a single word. They make no response to our demand for their judgment on it. They cannot yet bring the mselves to commend it; they dure not denounce it; and thus they are muziced by party ites.

With this precedent before them, we do not see why the jubliant Democrats should see any cause for exuitation in the returns from Mississippi. The majority in Congress have only to reject the men chosen by the voters of that State, and then to admit the candidates of the minority to a playe beside McKee, the defeated candidate from a sisrer State. The State officers and Legislature can be set aside in the same way. The Tribane, Times, and other party journals would doubtless recover their speech by that time, and in view of the magnitude of the narty sain, congratulate themselves and

smple likely, we fear, to be extensively copied by the unscrupulous of either side.

hold of a long butcher knife to rip out the "inards" of the beloved Dinah. They were approaching, when policeman Bradyinterfered. With one sweep of her hand Dinah smote bim in the mouth and sent him reeling backwards. Dinah then raged and pitched and intimated she didn't care a d——n for the "perlicemen," or anybody else that interfered with her vested right of doing as she pleased. The policeman sgain came to the scratch, when she slapped out him and a stout negro man who was assisting him. The radical and military-appointed Deputy Marshal Fields came in. The threemen sailed around Dinah, who made a bully night, and though choked, caused the earth to ring. The deputy appeared to call on outsiders for assistance, but they only laughed at him and erjoyed the scrimmage. Finally Dinah was got cut of the house by the two policemen, who endeavored to carry her to the guard-room. She resisted womanly with the power of a man. They suffered and made little progress. The finale indicated that a compromise had been effected, for they turned her loose, and, walking considerably in the rear, followed her to the court-house, whither she quietly went. 'Twas a splendid scuffle, and of the ludderous the most ridiculous and laughable. While the fracas was going on, and Dinah was whipping out the men, Junebug disappeared and was not again seen in the areas of conflict.

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ULDOON, BULLETT, & CO., Steam Mar Remembering how she has marched up and on through the labyrinthian aisles of time, maintaining her dignity and honor and freedom unimpaired, and with all the noble, love inspiring reminiscences of her early and palmy days clustering ORTER, FAIRFAX, & CO., Cotton and orightly and purely about her, fair Co-lumbia's devoted subjects will pay their ourt in a holier and more fervent spirit morrow than they have felt for a icd. Age but develops in her barming features that are inseparable om the liberty-born and nurtured child, rd which the genius of republic es decreed shall be her perpetual inher

owever, to pursue the beaten track o Louisville Journal. B. P. Robinson was arrested yesterday and lodged in jail to await orders from another section. He is a fugitive from nation, inence they will discard the out-fashioned, fussy mode of jubilating and betake themselves to the sylvan piaces where they may in truth en-joy a reminder of the salutary air of freedom, whose who remain in

Last Exhibition.
The last exhibition this week of the Atmospheric Water Power will take place afternoon from four to six o'clock, at Mr. Barbareux's Hydraulic Works. Clay Sireet Station House. Mike Nestor was the only guest at Clay street last night. Officer Prentiss found him up town drunk and disorderly, and ery properly locked the old offender up

OUISVILLE HOTEL, M. Kean & Co.,

EWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., Who

NEW STEAM STONE SAW MILL, Hale & Coleman, near Nashville Depot.

NEW YORK STORE, S. Barker & Co

ONNE & CREIGHTON, Dealers

WILDER & CO., EDWARD

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 3 A. M.

THE CITY.

At Jatl.

Parfumery, 4th, bot, Main and Market

Meknight W. H., Carpets, Wholesale

Could Not Trust Them The bondsmen for Jacob Kaufman charged with cow-stealing, and J. H. Burton, accused of arson, surrendered them yesterday, and the men are now in all in default of bail.

The gutter on the west side of Third street near Main, is badly obstructed, and the consequence is anything but agreeable to the people thereabouts. Street Inspector is the people of t spector, take heed.

W. L. Horne, Esq., of Batavia, Ill , th water-power," arrived in this city yester day to look after his interest in this valuable invention, which promises to become one of the great improvements of the age,

Base-ball,
The Atlantic Base-ball Club, of Brook lyn, New York, will not play a match game with the Olympic, of this city, to-dey, as previously understood, for rea-sons satisfactory to themselves. They leave for Cincinnati on the mailboat this attention.

another installment of melody, just out of press, viz: "Crystal Fount Schot-tische," by John F. Huddart, and the comic song "Not for Joseph," by Arthur

A little girl, daughter of Mr. McGow-an, was playing on Wednesday last on some bridge-timber on the corner of Eighth and Cawthon streets, and fell broke her thigh. She was doing well at last accounts, but is seriously injured.

Another of the Murderers.

John Gilbreath, one of the negroes indicted for the murder of Henry Walker at the picule in Doup's Woods some jail yesterday by officers Daily and John-

Hon. George W. Johnston, Judge of the Circuit Court, who was reported seriously ill, had greatly improved yesterday, and is now in no danger.

Dr. George Steeley, City Foodpage, who

Dr. George Stealey, City Engineer, who days, returned to his post of duty yeste

The suit brought in the Common Pleas Court by R. F. Woodward, against Geo. of \$1,850 alleged to have been stolen from the safe of the latter, having been depos ited there by the plaintiff. was vesterday decided in favor of the defendant Defunct Porker

There is a half-grown hog, with all the devils cast out of him, lying between the street car tracks on Broadway, in front of the Nashville depot. It would be a nasty devil that would dwell in such a habitation, though he smells like he had tormerly been the abode of a legion. He ought to be expressed ten miles from the city, or boxed up and shipped to the 'smelling committee" at Washington

Rev. Dr. William S. Breckinri ige, President of the Central College, offered his resignation at the late annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. He declined to withdraw the same, as desired of him, but consented to remain in office till the annual meeting of the Synod in October, when the Board of Trustees of the College will bold an adjourned meeting to fer with Dr. Breckinridge again on

All persons interested in the establish An persons interested in the establishment of a gymnssium in the city are requested to meet in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening. The committee appointed at a former meeting to confer with the proprietors of the Central Market building, in regard to the occupiency of rooms on the ground floor in that building, will report, and it is expected arrangements will be made to-night to fit up a complete gym-nasium. To secure the success of the en-terprise it is important that all persons interested attend this precious. ested attend this meeting.

A "critter" got mad at some "horse-flies" yesterday at the Nashville depot, and instituted a series of kicks and snorts with a view to drive the insects away; but the more he reared the less they departed. The animal made up his mind to leave when he saw that the mule-punishers had resolved to remain; so, as if provoked by fire, he executed some subendid symmastic fears for a form he was adid gymnastic feats for a four-legged at, released himself from the th that man had fettered his limbs with, and went up Broadway with the fleetness of the wind leaving his the wind, leaving his wagon, harness, and driver for the horse-biters to finish

New Advertis

"For Fun on the Fourth," see notices Mechanics' Bank advertises a dividend

of 4 per cent, free of Government tax, Edward Hill announces his appointment as assignee of Edward Sh

C. C. Spencer advertises furniture for sale at his auction-rooms this morning at A grand picnic of the Fenian Brother-

bood is advertised at Cedar Hill for the Fourth. Of course, everybody will be the Commissioners will increase the street force to the maximum or any in-

here, Geo. W. Wicks & Co. advertise 45 bartermediate standard that may be desired.
That they will wield the scavengers to
the best advantage, we cannot permit
curselves to doubt. rels of Blue Lick and Big Bone Lick water, Also 30 half barrels of Blue Lick

We direct attention to the great sale of thoroughbred Arabian horses by Mr. Chas. Beader, at his farm near Jenkins-ville, nine miles from Philadelphia, Pa. The stock embraces the linest of the de-scendants of the desert, and those desir-ing the hardy Arabian blood will find it to their sivantage to attend this sale. Lovers of fine stock will do well to pe ruse the advertisement of sale closely. The stock embraces the finest of the deReapers and Mowers.

The Result

LEXINGTON, KY, July 2, 1868 If ice could be gathered in summer, and this harvesting done in winter, shivers and sweats both might be avoided, but as the thing won't work that way, we are still compelled to freeze when trawing would be pleasant, and sweat when freeze when the standard beet small. This moving in ing would best apply. This mowing in the open field at 95 in the shade is the best way to bring the fact (as well as per-

SPIRION OUT.

GONTINUATION OF THE TRIAL.

Hereabouts for the past few days it hese been exceedingly warm, yet everything went merrily on the wheatfield and the green meadows, as the test of ingenuity and invention progressed. Those red-painted "spiders" with long legs and feelers sticking out asiant in every conceivable direction have been kept moving at all lively pace.

The first day was devoted to the trial of machines in reaping a field of wheat. To-day invention has been applied to something "greener," and grass and clover have suffered in turn. This evening it no lorger yields to the pleasing zephyr, but on many a broad acre lies heaped in the curing process. The earth seems "shingled," as our soldier boys used to term it, when just deprived of exuberant lecks, etc.

THE AGE OF MACHINERY.

the mechanic arts as not inferior or secondary in importance to the march of mind in any other sphere. We are but to give one thought to this subject, and le, what a field of enterprise is before us! What vast results! To-day, probably, not less than 100,000 of these machines are at work in the several States, and absolutely lifting from the laborer's back the heaviest and most tedious of the year's duties.

Hence the importance of such occasions as this. The man of genius comes to show the world what he can do to help along the great armies of humanity. It is fit, then, to recognize his usefulness, and bid him and all like him God-speed.

RESULTS.

At the close of the second day's trial of

THE MANAGERS.

lays we will probably have the dis o take up a seat as near the middle of he theater as possible, and endeavor to

astically put under the head of "amuse ments," They properly belong under the bead of "failures," in spite of the threat

as an "orchestra" (shades of Berlioz!) with the most imperturbable coolness, It is wonderful that even a crowded andience of eleven in the gallery, ditto in the dress-circle, not including the benzineist, and the great American yallah who howls his applause, there should have assem-bled. Mediccrity is sometimes tolerable, but the performances at the Varieties do not reach that dignity. How any human bring can possibly sit through three mortal hours of rowdyism, vulgarity, and sinety-ninth rate trash, is one of those in-

General George Monroe Dying at Jeffersonville, at 8 and 10 o'clock A of Frankfort, was dying. This will send one never defended his country's flag. He is a son of Hon. Ben. Monroe, deceasand in a son of non, ben, monroe, deceased, and brother of Judge Andrew Monroe, whose melancholy fate is still painfully fresh in the minds of our citizens. It will be remembered that he was the Quartermaster-General of the State under brate the day by holding s e a-teles in the gardens and groves near Governor Bramlette, in which position he displayed an efficiency and promise almost unexampled in one of his age. He is now only about twenty-six years old.

A few months since General Monroe was appointed a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington, but his Why it has been Reduced-The Com-sioners Not to Blame. Department at Washington, but, his ealth failing, he returned to Frankfort ome three weeks ago. Since that time

> family. Male High School. elected the following officers for the en

the determination manifested to go actively to work in behalf of the inte of their alma mater. Dr. Grant, Prof. Butler, and other members of the society spoke very earnestly upon the necessity of prompt and energetic action on the part of the alumni, and upon their suggestion an executive committee was ap-pointed for the purpose.

The Cricketers. A friendly game of cricket will be played at Indianapolis on the 4th between the club of that city and the Kentucky Cricket Club. It promises to be a very close and interesting contest, for both clubs number some excellent players. The Kentucky Club starts for Indianapo is, per railroad, at 9 o'clock this even ing. Appended are the names and possitions of the "eleven":

sues - Wick-Goddard - point. A sye-long stop. Rutler, bowler and short slip. Rutler, bowler and change Dennison, square leg and change l Benson, long slip. -Munger, long field off. Booth, Edw'd, cover point. C.C. Adams and Joseph Dearing,

Lucky Louisville.
The Nashville Banner of yesterday says arumor, bearing probability on its face, is afloat in Memphis that negotia-tions are pending which bid fair to re-cult in either the lease or sale of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad to the Lousville and Nashville railroad company,

BASE-BALL.

FULL REPORT.

BROOKLYN WINS.

The present base-ball season here ha been unusually brisk. The coming of two such famous clubs as the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Atlantics of Brook-lyn, to our city, both ex-champions of the United States, has added an interest to the sport which nothing else could have aroused. The visit of the Athletics last month was the occasion of a large attendance to witness their game with the Louisville club, and even more inter-est, if possible, was manifested by lovers of the national game yesterday, to see

the match between the Atlantics and our home-talented amateurs, The Atlantics arrived in the city yester-dsy and amused themselves in visiting the places of interest in our city in the morning. They will remain over to day, we understand, and play a game at Cedar Hill this evening, with the Olympic Club. In the meantime they will be the guests At sharp 3:30 P. M. yesterday, the club made their appearance upon the ground at Cedar Hill, uniformed for the game. They are the finest looking nine togethe

we have yet seen, and very gentlemanly Mr. J. L. Ives, of the Olympic B. B. C. was chosen as umpire, which office he filled with general satisfaction. The game was called promptly and be-gan with the Louisville at the bat.

FIRST INNING. Louisville—Robinson went to the bat and struck out—Zettlein's swift balls being too hard for him. "Muggins" cext essayed, but succumed to Crane en second base, who handled his fly well Escott then tried his hand, but was a victim to Zettlein and Pierce, another 'K" adorning the score, and the side out ooking as blank as the inning. Atlantic-Pierce was the first to handle he bat on the Atlantic side. He sent a

bot low ball to right field, which was muffed by Symmes, and made his third base. Smith retired on a foul fly by An-derson who squeezed it fondly. Stark nade his first on a safe grounder. Zet ein surrendered on a foul captured by Tracy. Crane made his first on grounder past second base. Chapman had a life given him by Dickens, who muffed his fly-rather a hard one to hold-and got o first; Ferguson went to third on a the bases. Pratt gave "Muggins" a chance to catch a fly, but he failed to queeze it, and gave Pratt his first. Another muff by Dickens gave McDonald his base. Dick Pierce took took up the willow for "hands all around," and it was accomplished—nine runs more being scored without putting out another playr, two men being out. Richard took the eat again and set the same example, but t was not followed, although he and Charley Smithscored, and Jo. Start went to third base, where he was left by Zett-eir. Booth had the honor of finishing this inning he table.

he ninc innings, being made on the first. Total score 18 to 0. SECOND INNING. Louisville—Symmes popped up a fly over first base, which was sure death, for Jo. Start was there to receive it. Booth ade his first, and started to second on Tracy's foul strike, Zettlein put it to Start before Alec. could get back, which made him the second man out. Tracy went to first, but was left there by Craik's ball, which arrived at first base from his bat before he did. Another "white-

Athletic-Crane led off with a high left field ball and went to first. Dickens gob-bled Chapman's fly. Ferguson gave Ecoth a chance to take a foul fly, which be accepted. Crane took alarm at two men being out and attempted to get to second, but was cut off by a ball from Tracy. A "goose-egg" being laid for the

Brooklyn boys,
THIRD INNING.
Lonisville—Anderson was given his base on three balls. Dickens sent him to second and took his place, on a high ball to left infield. Robinson gave up his chance by sending Pratt a fly, "Mug-gins" didn't get to first; Crane threw the ball there too soon. Anderson and Dickmade a base. Escott, by a muff of Pierce, got home. Booth got as far as third, where he was left by Tracy's ball being fielded to first by Charley Smith.

Atlantic—Chapman first base by a high center field ball. Ferguson knecked a ball through Ormsby's kitchen window, and, while Symmes went after it, very leisurely made his home run. Pratt firs base, McDonald forced him off. The ball was sent in both bases in time, and made the only double play in the game for the Louisville. Pierce and Smith scored. Stark got to third, where Zett. lein's fly to Symmes left him. Sco FOURTH INNING.

Louisville—Craik retired on a ball knocked to Start on first, Anderson quit on a tip bound, and Dickens suffered by a ball to first from Crane. No scores. Atlantic—Crane, Chapman and Ferguson, scored. Pratt made a home run, McDonald scored. Pierce was the first unfortunate. He sent one to "Muggins" who fielded it to first in time. Smith and Start scored next: Zeptlein went out a first by a good throw from Craik, Crane Chapman and Ferguson scored. McDonald tried "Muggins" again, who put it to first in time, Pratt being left on second.

Score 10 to 0, Louisville-Robinson was given firs on three balls, "Muggins" was fielded out at first by Smith and Start, Escott's

fly was taken care of by Start, and Symmes's tip was held by Pierce. Rob-inson got home during the trouble. One Atlantic-Pierce made first base on a

Atlantic—Frere made first base on a high left field ball. Smith knocked one to Booth, who held it on first. If was "hands all around" again, when Zett-lein sent a foul fly to Symmes, who took it. Crane made a home run in this inning by sending a sky-scraper away over among the trees. Escott was going to climb the tree to get it. Crane tried to do climb the tree to get it. Crane tried to d t again, but Escott was under the ches, and took the fly neatly and beld it securely amid great applause. Eleven scores. Total, 43 to 6. Booth was sent to pitch, Anderson took right field, and Symmes played first base in this inning.

SIXTH INNING. aisville-Booth knocked a foul fly behind him which was clinched by Rich ard, Tracy's high left field ball was and, Tracy's mgn left neid ball was muffed by Chapman and gave him his second base. Start failed to secure Craik's grounder to right field, and let him get to first. Anderson struck out. Dickens attempted to get home but was put out on home base. Tracy and Craik scored. Two scores.

Atlantic—Chapman went to second on a high centre field ball. Ferguson, the home run man, did it again. Pratt and McDonald scored. Pierce out on tip bound. Smith and Start scored. Zettlein out on foul fly by Tracy. Crane was a victim to "muggins" again on second base. Six scores. Total, 49 to 7.

SEVENTH INNINGS. Louisville-Robinson went to first of

three balls, Pratt pitching. Muggins' fly settled in Crane's paws. Escott made first on a high centre field ball. Symmes was the second vietim of the indefatigable Crane who fielded his grounder to Start. Booth sent a corker over center fielder's bead and made second, bringing Robinson and Escott home. He was left o third however, by Tracy's fly to Smith.
Two scores.
Atlantics—Chapman led off and scored. Ferguson and Pratt followed his exam

McDonald made a clean home ple. McDonald made a clean home ru on a left-field ball away out of the field tep. Smith went to third base, and Fer-

EIGHTH INNING.

e-the ball settling snugly in "Lar ry's" digits, and left "Mc." on first Seven innings. Total score 63 to 9.

In this inning the original position were resumed. Anderson pitching Booth first, and Symmes right field. NINTH INNING,

Louisville-"Muggins" staked his las bance in the game on a fly ball to Crane who took it in his usual style. Esco was given a life at first by a muff by missed. He pitched cold again, when Alec. made it hot by a scorcher field out of reach, and made a ho

nd on good hits, "Muggins" now had his evenge on Crane, who had caught thre Thes for him, and retaliated by fielding him cut on first. Chapman retired next, Larry" holding a beautiful fly for him on the run. Ferguson picked up the bat order to get to first base, but, instead ent the ball there, Booth kept it for Below we give the full score:

The lime-stone formations at the Falls Fly-catches—Louisville, 12; Atlantic, 12. Catches Missed—Louisville, 3; Atlan-Home Runs-Louisville, 1: Atlantic. Passed Balls-Louisville, 2: Atlanti

Time of Game—2 hours and 40 n Umpire—J. L. Ives, Olympic B Atlantic, R. E. Dunham.

Board of Trade Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the member f the Board of Trade was held at thei hall during 'Change hours yesterday, with President Armstrong in the chair. Mr. J. Porter offered the following preamble and resolution in reference to the proposed connections of the L. and N. and the L. C. and L. R. R., which, or s community resulting from the pro-sed extension of the L and N. R. R. to

pestd extension of the L and N. R. R. to Cincinnair; therefore,
Resolved, That the President be requested to call a meeting of the Board of Trade, citizens and others interested in the prosperity of the city, on Tuesday, July 7th, 1868, at 12½ o'clock P. M., in the Board of Trade Rooms, to consider the duty of the city of the preprise of the proprise of the propriet of the proprise of the proprise of the proprise of the propriet of the proprise of the proprise of the proprise of the propriet of the proprise of the proprise of the proprise of the propriet of the proprise of the proprise of the proprise of the propriet of the proprise of the proprise of the proprise of the propriet of the proprise of the proprise of the proprise of the propriet of the proprise of the proprese of the proprise of the proprise of the proprise of the propre ll such parties in the premises The following preamble and resolu-ions, introduced by Julius Dorn, after uil discussion, were adopted:

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WHEREAS, The special committee of the House of Representatives in Congress assembled, with due regard for the commercial interests of the nation, have aken a leading position in the regulation of internal taxalion, and WHEREAS, The reduction by the House of the taxes on distilled spirits and to-bacco is to a great extent to be attributed to said committee, therefore be it Resolved, That the thanks of the people of the country, especially Kentucky, are due those members of the House of Representatives who voted for the reduction of the tax on distilled spirits and to-bacco; and further Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this Board of Trade are due and are hereby tendered said Committee for their offers and unremitting zeal to have justice done the Government and the people.

Ecsolved, That we respectfully request the Sacato of the United States to favor.

reby showing a co nfulness for the interest of their con

On motion of T. J. Martin, Jr., a vote of hanks was tendered Jule Dorn for his ctive and untiring efforts in having the taxes reduced.

The meeting then adjourned to Tuesday next, the 7th, at 121/2 o'clock P. M.

Court Matters.

Louisville City Court-Hon. J. Hop Price Judge Pro Tem. John Cromell, stealing \$1 20 from Clem on and 40 tons fish plate bolts for New

ents Baker, held in \$30 to answer.

John Cromell, cutting Clements Baker
with intent to kill; held in \$200 to an-Albany. George Fais, stealing property worth

over \$4 from Jacob. B. O. Warriner, committed to the Workhouse on Tuesday in default of \$100 bonds, furnished the required bail and was discharged therefrom. Ordered that Peter Vance be brought in

Theo. Deppenbrok, obtaining goods under false pretenses from C. W. Von Rowan; continued until to-day, and held in \$300 to answer. Mat, Kreamer, contempt of Court, dis dated, an advance in the rates of dockage av be anticipated. O'Neil, disorderly conduct; continued ntil to-day. Alfred Sloan, disorderly conduct: fined

\$3; fine set aside on payment of costs.

Barney Duffy, disorderly conduct and firing his pistol in the street; fined \$3. Pat. Yagan, drunkenness and disordly conduct; fined \$3. Frank Schultz and Chris, Schenck

ace warrant; plaintiff not appearing the present, on account of low water.

-Among the first boats due are the W. smissed at defendant's costs, and capias John Gates, drunkenness and disorder conduct; fined \$3. John Johnson and John McMahor

unkenness and disorderly conduct ined \$3 each. Pat. Wigginton, drunkenness and dis-rderly conduct; fined \$3.

Thos. Shane, assault and battery on Richard Roberts, fined \$3 and costs. Louisa Baumeister and Rebecca Kurtz tealing property worth over \$4 fron Jouisa Kreamer and Mrs. Massy; exam

R. M. Pomeroy & Co. vs. Oliver Stone

ntinued at their costs.

The court gave notice that no jury will

DISTRICT COURT.

There was no business transacted ithis court yesterday.

BANKRUPTCY.

Two Years Walting for a Breakfast.

w mornings since, with a breakfast ket which he had purchased two years

any discharges granted.

on in arrest of judgment, and grounds

discharged.

ination waived and defendants ordered to be sent to St. Xavier's Institute; order in regard to Rebecca Kurtz set aside and losing money, that Donaldson's busines sffairs are in an unsatisfactory shape, and that these things have disturbed and unsettled him of late.

—Parties are at work on the wreck of Ordered that Chas. Morgan be brought before the Court from the Work-h

Chas. Crume, &c., vs. F. W. Stimmel, suit for damages for an alleged infringe-ment on a patent right; demurrer to dec--The Rubicon has been laid up at Si sration overruled; demurrer to second plea sustained; on motion of plaintiffs. —The Rubicon has been laid up at St. Louis for the purpose of going on the docks and being newly painted and oth-erwise placed in the most complete order for the fall business, —Mr. Bunnie Woolfolk, long a steam-George Irwin's assignee vs. Hutchin son & Raine; jury appeared, and, failing to agree, were discharged and the case

boat clerk, has resigned from the Jenni Lewis for the purpose of engaging in the commission and forwarding business at Miles's Point, on the Missouri river. Suc-cess will no doubt attend him, as he is an attentive, obliging, and energetic young -The Louisiana is due from New Or-

There were no petitions for adjudication in bankruptcy filed yesterday, nor -Fifteen cents was the fare from Albary to New York by steamer Friday—the result of lively competition. -The Cincinnati Commercial says: The Nashville Banner of a recent date contains the following: "A young man from the rural districts came rushing into one of our hotels, a little after sunrise, a

The G. A. Thompson seems to be an ill-fated steamer, so far as law is concerned. On Tuesday she was knocked down to Captain Ben. F. Davidson by the sheriff, Yesterday the United States Marshal at-tached and towed her to the bone-yard, indicating another sale. The fees and le-gal expenses will eat up the Thompson. The Evansyille Journal says: before, and presenting it demanded a breakfast. The ticket was repudiated, the clerk declaring that the statutory 'imit for breakfast tickets had expired.''

The Fanny Brandeis came out of the dry dock yesterday morning, and was

towed up to the bone-yard by the Min young, where she will receive the finish ing touches, and soon be ready for busi

The Vicksburg Times of Sunday, says The Vicksburg Times of Sunday, says: On Friday night, while the Ruth was lying at the wharfboat, a woman named Susan Lawson, wife of John Lawson, a deck passenger on the boat, fell into the river, and before assistance could reach her, was drowned. Her husband was anxious to stop off here and endeavor to rec ver her body, but being without funds to defray his expenses, was advised to continue on his journey. The deceased was a daughter of Robt, Allen, of Wayne county, Kentucky.

—The St. Paul Press of Sunday says:

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The water is getting quite low. The War Esgle grounded on Frenchman bar, just below this city, and was detained for some time. At the rate the water is now ialling navigation will be seriously impaired by the end of another week. It seems as though the Government boats ought to be here at once, to begin operating upon that and other bas that are trouvlesome. Unless something of the kind is done, low-water boats may have to be called into requisition during the lowests tg of waer. The weather continues dry and warm. -The St. Paul Press of Sunday says: IMPORTS BY RIVER-JULY 21.

From the books of the Merchant's Exchang 9 express pckgs, 8 kegs horse shoss, 13 ales bags, 6 bags peanuts, 236 pckgs agon stuff, 5 cases twine, 10 bbls pitch, bxs soap, 16 horses, 60 hogs, 331 pckgs andries, consignees.

CITY ITEMS.

Let Us Protect Ourselves

For jun on the 4th go to the Fair

Hurrah for Fourth of July and the

best and coolest Cincinnati lager beer, at Chris. Haupt's Headquarters Saloon, No. 99 Green street, between Third and

Fourth. Also a splendid lunch every norning at 10 o'clock, jy3 d2

Two railroad tickets and admit

ark and pyrophosphate of iron, posses

ing the valuable properties of iron phe phorus and calisaya, without any inju

old by all respectable druggists in the

Whose mule is going to win the ilver pitcher at the Fair Grounds?

5 bas soap, 16 horses, 60 hogs, 331 pckgs sundries, consignees.

Kentucky River, per Dove No. 2—20 lggs callon yarn, Terry, Whest & Chencey; 24 bales hay, Smith, Sturgeon & Co.; 7 hids tobacco, Pickett House; 11 do do, Ronald & Bro.; 1 do do, 1 pkg furniture, 4 lcts bousehold goods, 2 bags feathers, 1 bbl flour, 1 box make, consignees.

St. Louis, per Nightingale—2 cans in kegs, 1 bx smuff, 20 caddies tobacco, E. Wilder & Co.; 2 bales cotton, J. M. Robinson & Co.; 1 do do, G. W. Wieks & Co.; 9 bales sheetings, Tompkins & Co.; 25 baxs codidal, R. A. Robinson & Co.; 115 ddls p bsgs, Dupont & Co.; 17 pkgs furniture, 3 bax mdse, 25 boxes soup, 83 bdls bar lead, 10 kegs shot, 2 bbls flax-seed, 5 bbls tailow, 92 lides, 2 bags beeswax, 5 do ginseng, 7 do wool, 24 do feathers, 45 bdls ralgs, 13 pcs castings, consigtees.

Cincinnati, per Gen. Buell—9 hids tobacco, Spratt & Co; 12 bales straw, R. H. Kobinson; 1 box fruit, 42 bbls ale, 14 terces tacon, 2 coils rope, 40 bdls paper, 9 boxes drugs, 211 boxes glassware, 2 caks, — emply kegs, 55 boxes starch, 14 tbls flour, 132 pieces iron, 56 boxes soop, 2 pieces castings, 2 packagestobacco, 14 carboys acid, 5 boxes mdse, 35 pkgs urniture, 5 boxes hardware, 169 boxes tun, 64 trunks, 36 pkgs woodenware, 15 baxes cheese, 4 casks bacon, 256 pkgs sundries, consignees.

Madison, per Mollie Gratz—3 hhds tolries, consignees.
Madison, per Mollie Gratz - 3 hhds to-acco, Ninth-street House; 67 bales hay, 8 bbls ale, 1 bbl butter, 18 bdls saddle-rees, 50 bbls lime, 1 lot swing fixtures,

Louisville, Memphis, and Nashville Railroad—4 hhds tobacco, S. C. Long; I'd do do, Spratt & Co.: 24 do do, Ronald & Brc.; 968 begs wheat, I bale cotton, 9 empty barrels, Louisville Transfer Compeny; 61 pkgs wooden ware, Mail Line; 80 bbls flour, B. C. Levi; 14 bbls potatoes, Wm. Babb; 172 begs wheat, Brandels & Co.; 547 begs wheat, 34 do rye, S. M. Lement; 101 bags wheat, Smyzer & Milton; 20 bags cotton yarn, George C. Hunter & Co.; 12 bales sheetings, J. M. Robitson; 34 bags cotton yarn, Todd & R. chardson; 2 bales of shirtings, Sanders & Johnson; 8 bgs feathers, 1 ox mdse, and 8 empty barrels, W. E. Robitson; 61 hhds tobacco, 2 bls cotton, 32 bgs feathers, 2 horses, 10 rls leather, 47 pkgs cooperage, 2 cars bark, 10 bxs sundries, 13 bxs glassware, 14 pkgs furniture, 6 bgs wool, 3 bbls winegar, 1 do honey, 8 pcs non, 1 bbl lard, 5 bls sheeting, 8 bgs cotton, yarn, 1 car machinery, 1 tak oil, 32 bds settlers, 9 blas etting 1 car machinery, 1 tak oil, 32 bds settlers, 2 bress cotton, 32 bgs cotton, 32 bbls scheing, 8 blas etting 1 car machinery, 1 tak oil, 32 bds settlers, 3 blas etting 1 car machinery, 1 tak oil, 32 bds settlers, 3 blas etting 1 car machinery, 1 tak oil, 32 bds settlers, 3 blas etting 1 car machinery, 1 tak oil, 32 bds settlers, 3 blas etting 1 car machinery, 1 tak oil, 32 bds settlers, 3 bds settlers, 3

tobacco, Ninth-street House; 6 reels packing, 4 bbis tallow, 8 bxs sundries, 1 lot bacor, 3 empty bbls, 1 bbl whisky, 1 bag feathers, 1 bag ginseng, 8 bdls skins, 4 bxs mdse, 50 bales rags, 69 hides. Cincinnati, per Rob Roy—36 step ladders, Pitkin, Wiard, & Co.; 36 do, Judge, & Forsee; 30 doz washboards, 12 doz crocks, 4 hds bottles, 30 bbls aie, 198 pieces iron, consignees.

Israelites are constantly subjected to be charge that they do not consider bemselves permanent citizens of the country where they reside, but that they re awaiting the coming of a temoral Messiah, who will establish the sation in Palestine. This charge are awaiting the coming of a temporal Messiah, who will establish the nation in Palestine. This charge was denied by Rabbi Lilienthal at the recent laying of a corner-stone of a house of worship for Israelites at Cincinnati. Dr. Lilienthal said: "America isour Palestine; here is our Zion and Jerusalem; Washington and the signers of the glorious Declaration of Independence, of universal human right, liberty and happiness are our Messiah; and the time when their doctrines will be recognized and carried into effect all over the world is the time so hopefully foretold by our great prophets. When

foretoid by our great prophets. V in will live together united in bro love, peace, justice, and mutual be nce, then the Messiah has come inc GREAT EXCITEMENT AND PLENTY (UN! Grand Fourth of July Excursion) om Louisville and Jeffersonville to Goos nd the Spirit of the Lord will have be evealed to all his creatures," teamer Valid will leave Louisville, touchard 10 A. M., and 2 P. M., for the picnic grounds. Fine darcing stands, music, and refreshments. Round trip 50 cents. For any information inquire at Cropper & Patton's, or to B. J. Caffrey. Magellan. These wild men were at first taken for Patagonians, but on nearing them, however, they turned out to be two Englishmen, who had formed part of the crew of the Chanticleer. Being sent on shore, the bad weather prevented them from regaining their vessel, and they were east on the Patagonian coast. They had existed for its weeks on mussels picked from the nced ability and energy are requested to apply for the General Agency of the

Marshal Narvaez, the late Prime Min ister of Spain, who recently died, it is asserted, was probably one of the worst men who ever lived, even in Soain, and that is saying much. He was married to a noble French lady, who brought him a large dowry. He spent the fortune, and then drove his wife from his house, having ill-treated her from the honeymoon. He smassed a large fortune by corruption, and on dying left bis wife rothing. The widow has appealed to Queen Isabella for redress, but her Majesty has merely replied to the much-wronged lady that she is entitled to the pension accorded to a marshal's widow [51 000] and that is all.

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When the powers of life are suspended from any cause, whether it be a blow, a all, a fit, a sudden rush of blood to the (\$1,000), and that is all. The Prince Michael, whose death was reported by the cable, was divorced from his wife for the same reason that Napo-leon repudiated the Empress Josephine,

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the various machines, the committee of judges sppointed in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, and composed of most intelligent gentlemen, made the following awards, viz:

A. Hurt. Chairman, Midway, Ky.
R. J. White, Richmond, Ky.
R. J. White, Richmond, Ky.
D. H. Robinson, V-rasilles, Kr.
M. S. Barkeley, Nicholasville, Ky.
W. Douglas 68y, Woodford county.
Besides these, many gentlemen of distinction from various parts of the State were present, among whom we noticed Hon. Robert Mallory, President of the Keniucky State Agricultural Society, J.
B. O'Bannon, Vice President,
In conclusion, we sum it up as a good the foct of Fourth street at 71/2, 9, 101/2 and 12 o'clock. The preparations for this

crowd if not fill it. To-night Mrs. Gomer-sal has a benefit; the Grand Duchess is the programme.

The "dcivgs" at the Varieties are sarof a full-rigged and full-armed Fenia

ship-of-war, which is to be raffled at fifty SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL. The children of the various Presbyte ian Sabbath schools have been invited by Rev. Stuart Robinson to spend the day in his delightful grove just beyond the Southern limits of the city. This custom has been kept up by Dr. Robinson for several years, and his little guests always realize the highest degree of pleasure. To-morrow will be no exception to the happy rule.

near Old Deposit Station, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. A special train will leave the depot at 71/2 o'clock in amerous and gay and festive company.

> We were pained to learn that a dispatch was received in the city last evening stating that General George W. Monroe, a pang of sorrow to many a heart in this community, where General Monroe was well known and dearly esteemed. He was a brave and gifted soldier—a truer

> be has been gradually sinking. Fer these lines be read his gallant spirit may have taken its flight heavenward. If so, we drop the tear of soul-felt regret, and offer our sincerest condolence to his bereaved

suing year:

Orator, F. A. Seymour, M. D., of Indiana,
Pirst Alternate, Cha., H. Johnson,
Fecond Alternate, L. D. Kastenbine, M. D.
Corresponding Secretary, Jas. S. Pirtt, Esq.
Recording Secretary, Alberts, Willis, Esq.
Treasurer, Thos. H. Sherley,
The meeting was well attended, and
the determination manifested to greace.

This company now controls the Memphis and Louisville railroad, and the project mentioned could be made to materially injure Memphis by giving and diverting to the former city the trade belonging to Memphis, and to secure which the building of the produce of the company of the country of the produce of the company of the country of the ing of the road was commenced.

Grand Match at Cedar Hill

Louisville vs. Brooklyn.

rely but Ferguson, who was the first clucky man, on a tip bound. Pratt ied Robinson again on a high left field all, and was scored the same way as ba-

Pierce at short. Symmes retired for the esst time on a fly by Smlth at third. Prait pitched Alec. a soft one which he mid great applause. Except came in disc. Two runs.

Atlantic—Smith Start and Zittlien sec-

Jeffersonville is sixty-six years old his month. Every blast made upon the rocks at the Falls of the Ohio betray indications of this land having once been covered by ECORES PER INNING

The less by fire of the buildings of Mrs Elizabeth Wathen, sliuated on the corner if Spring and Chestnut streets, upon which there was an insurance of \$2,100 in

the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hart ford, has been promptly paid in full by

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ....MAJ. inited Stat s, Cin.

Gen. Bueil, Cincinna

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conora No. 2. Madison. L. Geanam, Troy,

andy Valley, Troy.

Red Royer, Salt river.

Reve Xo. 2, Ky. river.

again slightly on the decline, with out 4 feet 4 inches in the canal and 2 eet 4 inches in the Indian pass. Port land bar is getting to be quite tro some; even the lightest boats rub th

with the barometer 29.50 and falling.
FORT ITEMS.
The Belle Lee is due to night. The Judge Fletcher arrived at Pornd yesterday, with a large quantity Railroad iron for the Louisville and Ci innati road. She discharges it at Por

eve No. 2, Ky. river.

BOATS IN PORT.

City Wharf-Bermuda, Pink Varble, 1812, and 1 empest.

Portland Wharf-Judge Fletcher.

nat we have ever had the misfortune to ival beside the regular packets, wa the Nightingale.

—The James L. Graham towed the Comet over to New Albany yesterday from the Portland chute. She will be re-

-The Graham had a good trip both ters, a fisherman, placed us under obliga ons to him yesterday by favors with his

The Kellogg, with five barges in tow, containing 8,400 tons, left St. Louis for New Orleans yesterday.

The restaurant style of eating has been adopted on the steamer Adam Ja--The Fletcher has 1,500 bars railroad

—The Sandy Valley came up yesterday The tow-boat Peyton, which has been laid up at Memphis for several weeks past, in consequence of the breaking of a cylinder, will probably be able to depart m her way to this port to-day.

-The Magenta will have her cabin assed three feet, thereby increasing her

spacity for carrying cotton at least ighteen hundred bales. -The Eureka Dry Dock Company and the Marine Railway and Dry Dock Com-pany, of Cincinnati, have consolidated. The competition between these rival insti-tutions caused work to be done at ruinous rates, but, now that they have consoli-

-We regret to learn that Capt. Wm. A. regg, of the Champion, is ill with a sere attack of cholera morbus.

Red River is falling rapidly from eveport down. Rates of freight on that river, by the packets, have again advanced to card rates.

—Captain Muhlman telegraphs that the Potomac has laid up at Wheeling for

F. Curtis, from St. Louis; Nightingale, from St. Louis; Camelia, from Pittsburg; ouis.

—All the negroes employed on the Re ublic at the time of the shooting have een discharged. The fact that the Receen discharged. The fact that the re-public had for cargo a lot of contraband whisky on her up trip, and that it was freely used by those on board, is con-nected by many with this affair. It is also said that the Republic has been

the Cumberland, at Chenault's Reach cleaning the mud off the wreck prepara ory to launching the hull, which is no high and dry. They are also making arrangements to raise the Leclaire No. 2, sunk some time since at Brandenburg.

—The Richmond was reported, day before yesterday, aground at Walker's Bar, using lighters from Chenault's coal

The G. A. Thompson seems to be an il

per minute, or 2,400 per hour, MARRIED.

At "Sc'ence Hill," Shelbyville, Ky., July 1st, by v. B. M. Messick, Dr. John J. Speed, of Louis-lle, and Miss Belle C. Tevis, daughter of Mrs. lia A. Tevis.

Obituary.
For the Louisville ed, on Thursdar, June 25th, Ludwel er, in the 22d year of his age.

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bia's ninety-secon

They love their land because it is their And scorn to give aught other reason Would shake hands with a king upon hi And think it kindness to his Majesty.

There is a more general disposition on the part of our people to celebrate the coming fourth than has been manifested for many years. It is less the intention, omer days by indulging in outbursts of atriotism, cannonading, parading, etc., ban to observe the memorable occasion n a manner most conducive to personal njoyment and promotive of the real pirit of the day. In other words, hearts spirato the early. In other words, hearts beating with tunuituous joy will usurp the stead of noisy-beating drums and other holiday clap-trap. Our people think there will be quite enough demonstrative patriotism by the New York Consection and its next transfer. vention and its spectators for the whole nation. Hence they will discard the old-

of freedom, These who remain in the city to-morrow will probably see the "flag of the free heart's only home" unfurled in many directions, hear the salvos of high-noon artillery, and read a gladsome expression upon every face; but those who join the pienic and other excursions which are to character ze the day will behold

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS,

Here a variety of amusing exercises o

he turf and dancing in Floral Hall will

continue throughout the day. The track sports will consist of sack-running, jar-striking, wheelbarrow-racing, foot-racing, and mule-racing. A beautiful silver pitcher is to be awarded to the winner in each of the lat-ter races. The gentlemen in charge have perfected all transportation and other ar-rangements. An immense crowd is sure o be attracted thither. ODD-FELLOWS' PICNIC One of the grandest affairs of the day will be the Odd-fellows' picnic, to be held in a beautiful grove twelve or four-teen miles up the river. Boats will leave

excursion have been made upon the mo

elaborate scale. More particularly as the proceeds are for the benefit of the Widows Home and Orphans' College, we expec

o see this picnic munificently patron

This splendid resort has been engaged by the Fenian brotherhood for a grand picnic. It is well known that this patriotic order never fail in any of their pleasuremaking devices, and there is no doubt that the Cedar Hill grounds will be througed by the friends of Fenianism and the lovers of genuine pleasure. A great attraction is presented in the shape

son. He will be tried before the Crimi- has been kept up by Dr. Robinson for happy rule. BASKET PICNIC,

STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS.

The Evansville packet, Tarascon, in command of Capt. A. T. Gilmore, starts this afternoon upon an excursion to Mount Vernon and intermediate points, giving passengers an opportunity to ex-plore Wyandotte Cave, near Leaven-worth, Ind., and returning to this port on The steamer Valley will also make an excursion from Louisville and Jefferson-ville to Goose Creek Grove, six miles above the city, on the river road, Ken-tucky shore, where a pionic will be held. The boat will leave Louisville, touching

The Street Force.

PEWEE VALLEY. In this pleasant country-place, on the ire of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, sixteen miles from the city, the second picnic will be given for the benefit of Father Lawler's Church, IN GENERAL, Many other select parties have arrang

M, and 2 P, M,

man severe criticism has been in-dulged towards the Board of Street Com-missioners within the past few days be-cause of their having withdrawn a por-tion of the street laborers and carts from the two districts of the city. This abuse is a wholly avaiding the few this in wholly avaiding the few of the city. is wholly misdirected. In fact, it is without foundation. A few words will explain the matter. Some three months ago the General Council passed a resolution de-creasing the street force to fifteen carts and thirty men for each district, but giv-ing the Board of Commissioners discreionary power to employ double that force whenever exigency should require it.
Since the passage of the resolution the
Commissioners have kept constantly in
the service double the limited force,
that is, thirty carts and sixty men in each district. They did this from actual necessity, for, as everybody is aware, the inclement season has kept our streets and alleys in a horrible plight. By the punctual and telling labor of this double force, the city has been placed in a state of elembrane to which it perers before at cleanliness to which it never before attained. The Commissioners therefore deemed it entirely safe to devolve the work upon the minimum force, and they issued orders to that effect on the 1st inst. In doing this the Commissiones are not See advertisement of Colgate's soap, in only satisfied that the policing of the city will be efficiently attended to, but that a saving of just half the street expenses is thus secured to our city. That we need this practice of wise economy as

badly as any metropolis in the world

cannot be denied. Then, no censure should fall upon the Street Commission ers. On the contrary, they merit high praise for their fidelity to the best inter-ests of our people. We have been further assured, that, whenever it shall appear to be necessar

A Wedding.

Dr. John J. Speed, of this city, was married on July the 1st, at Science Hill, near Shelbyville, Ky., to Miss Belle C. Tevis, of that section. Miss Belle Tevis is one of the worst accomplished. one of the most accomplished of her

THE AGE OF MACHINERY.

The entire occasion has been interest ing as well as one of importance in an agricultural view. Men of high social position, as well as practical observers have met here to see for themselves the wonderful appliances of art, and t recognize the dignity of life is the mechanic arts as not inferit or secondary in importance to the mare

The committee gaye satisfaction as far as could be expected, where there were so many contestants and interests Involved, and discharged their duty both efficiently and impartially. The Board consisted of the following gentlemen, all noted for their intelligence and experience:

B O'Bannon, Vice President.
In conclusion, we sum it up as a good
hing, full of enterprise and pluck.
gain, hurral for the Reapers and Mowvis! Yours truly,
JNO. DOOLY. this inning by taking the latter player's toul fly. Eighteen, the largest score in Amusements.
The Grand Duchess is still dragging its inked sweetness long drawn out. Each ucceeding night the audience becomes nore and more emaciated, and in a few

be boped that the leading New York and miserable twaddle as the "Troubles of Thomas," and such rubbish as "Want to first, when Symmes knocked a ball to first, when Symmes knocked a ball to first, when Symmes knocked a ball to first, when Symmes knocked as ball to first when Symmes piano, ditto flute, ditto fiddle, announced

crutable things past finding out. There is not a single redeeming feature about any of these aforesaid doings.

their regular meeting June 26th, and

ers' reach. Pierce tipped out. Smith yielded to "muggins" and Symmes. Start sent Anderson into Ormsby's yard to hunt for the ball, while he accomplished his home run. Zettlein and Crane scored. Chapman reached third and Ferguson first by good hits, where they were both left on Pratt's fly to Robinson. Seven runs. Total 56 to 9. In this inning Pratt pitched, Zettlein going to right field. Pierce went to short

Liquisville—Craik was the first man out by Crane to Start. Auderson took first on three balls, Dickens gave McDenald a chance he couldn't refuse on the fly. Robinson tried Zettlein with no the fly. Robinson tried Zettlein with on the fly with the fly and the fly tter success, and Anderson didn't get | with the club soon changed his attitude and places, and Anderson didn't get on a cond. Another blank.

Atlantic—McDonald second base on a sigh right field ball. All scored successively but Ferguson, who was the first black of the property of the polymer of the property of the p horse and buggy. Mr. Bitell, with his wife and three children, had the buggy in which he was riding run into, and about erough left of it to carry off in a hand-basket. Remarkable it was that nene of the family were injured. Very like "that Texas bull" they are, no doubt, running yet, regardless of the toll pro

Jeffersonville.

The farmers in the county are cutting heir wheat.
"Dog buttons" have been found by nuzzleless dogs—so many of the streets ndicated yesterday. The confirmation by the United States enate of Mr. B Nixon as the Postmaste of this place has just reached here—on of the several changes made in the sam office here during this administration. Many of the gutters of our principal horoughfares are made the receptacle the cffal of families living there. With the thermometer at nearly a hundred,

the thermometer at hearly a number, Fahrenheit, and this loathsome and lazy habit continued, our town will not long boast of its free lom from sickness. The pier on the top of the bank on thi side, belonging to the railroad bridge, is nearly finished; the masons are on the ast course. The abutment below the Where this abutment now stands stood the grist mill of Fetter & Hughes, to which the farmers delivered their whe at thirty-five cents per bushel and hauled it from all lower Indiana, as high up as con ington, and took one week to make he trip.

have supplied nearly all the geological cabinets of the world with their finest Our new Music Hall is to be ventilated ll. The new hall will have an entrance nd exit; thus giving opportunity for an adience to escape in case of accident by

onsignees, RAILROADS.

continues to be distressingly hot, and every day is called "the hottest of the season." At 12 M. yesterday the thermometer arked 95°; at 10 P. M. it stood at 92

Two strange creatures were re discovered on the rocks by the comman-er of the British frigate Shearwat curing its passage through the Straits Magellan. These wild men were at fir taken for Patagonians, but on neari-

ix weeks on mussels picked from the locks, and when discovered were covered with snow. Hourly expecting death, they had jointly sworn that the surviver should not eat the other.

One of the most taking tricks in the French version of "No Thoroughfare"—
'L'Abime"—is one by which the audience were to hear the crunching of snow under the feet of the actors. The fund of half a million left by the late Mr. McDonough, of New Orleans, for the endowment of an agricultural school of a high order, is about to be rendered effective.

The Fenians now raise money without divulging the plans of their campaigns. If they become "reticent," who shall deny that Grant is exercising an influence which may rightly be called universal? John Corby, of St. Joseph, Mo., intend cliently arranged hospital and orphan sylum, to be under the immediate charge of Sisters of Mercy.

can be other in Watertown, New Yourse into possession of \$2,500,000 by leath of a relative in England. A new rifle has made its appearance in Paris called the ravageur, which, according to the assertion of its inventor, eclipses both the needle gun and the Chassepot, and can be fired forty rounds

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